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SUNDAY ..... OCTOBER 12, 1884.

Shall Money Control? success of the Democrats in Ohio

next Tuesday depends upon whether the profuse use of money can or cannot influence votes caouch to change the Repub-hean micority into a Republican micority. This is a sad state of things—I serry commen-tary upon republican institutions. But so it is. The contest has reached that stage. secording to the best accounts. That is to say, the Republican managers came some days ago to the conclusion that unless a large sum of money was sent to Ohio, to be

expended in promoting the election of the Republican ticket, the Democrats would certainly carry that State next week. It is said, too, that an immense sum of money was thereupon contributed by rich Republicans, to be placed in the hands of the local machine-men in the Buckeye State.

We do not refer to this matter as proof that Obio will vote the Republican ticket next Tuesday, nor as furnishing any evi-dence that the Democrats of that State are in anywise discouraged; but to call attention orce more to the fact that republican

institutions are now on trul. It is universaily conceded, we believe, that if the Democrats carry Ohlo next week the presidential election will have been decided. The most blinded and bigoted partisan of BLAINE will hardly presume to deny that proposition. Republican success in Ohio next Tuesday is indispensable to Republi-can success in the Union in November. gant employment of money. It is that or nothing. If that fails to save them they are doomed to defeat, not only day after tomorrow, but in November. Now, let us suppose that the Republicans

succeed in purchasing a victory in Ohio at the October election, and that the result there in October shall determine the result in the Union in November. Won't that be a pretty spectacle? Won't it cheer the hearts pretty spectacle? Won't it cheer the hearts of the friendest are givening life world over? Will there in that event ever be another opportunity for the people to free themselves from that incubus the Republican party? Will not the election of Blaine be in fact a confession that men are not capable of governing themselves? When and where will the voters again be afforded a chance to "turn the rascals out"? How is it to be accomplished? As "mercase of appetite grows by what it feeds on," so the success of these corrupting schemes this year will result four years hence, and ever thereafter, in the use of and ever thereafter, in the use of the public money to perpetuate the rule of the Republican party. The corrup-

be, or a mere simulaerum of a free republie. Under these circumstances, can there be any doubt as to the election of CLEVE-LAND? We think not. Ohio may or may not be bought; but the Union is too large | who only last year posed as a ovil-service

We copy from a leading Republican jour-nal (the Cheinnati Commercial-Gazette). which says that at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee, a few days ago, Mr. CHAFFEE said :

"I don't know what kind of marshal you have in Cincinnati, but there is a chance for the right kind of man to distinguish himself."

What did Mr. CHAPPEE mean? He could have meant to say nothing except that if in that city convinced the Graphic. the right sort of marshal—a Republican marshal without conscience—would try to do so, he could make Cincinnati vote the Republican ticket next Tuesday. He meant to say that the rule of the Republican party ought to be perpetuated even at the sacrifice of the life of the republic, A Federal marshal is no more than any other mon unless there are gleamlag bayonets behind him. A Federal marshal without bayonets to back him would have no attractions for Mr. CEAFFEE, It was to the colorsal power represented by a United States marshal that the ex-Senator referred. He would carry the Ohio elec-

Are the people of the United States ready to allow Federal marshals to "distinguish themselves" in that way?

Virginia-Mr. Barbour's Estimate.

A New York telegram in the Cincinnati | fies the Herald's words of caution.

Enquirer says:
Chairman Smith received a visit from Congressman Barbour, of Virginia, to-day. The Congressman is well advanced in years, and is extremely conservative in his no-

"In Virginia this year," he said, "it is "In Virginia this year," he said, "it is very largely a question of organization. The chief trouble we have to contend with is that of getting out the vote. In sparsely-actifed districts we are confronted with difficulties in this direction which you have no idea of. We have good reasons for helicity of anywhere between fifteen and twenty thousand. Our majority a year ago was about seventeen thousand, and we had the me forces against us then as we are now called upon to contend with. The

Republican-Readjuster combination is, however, in good fighting trim, and we cannot afford to be idle for a moment. Mannot and his friends are working herd, and they claim that they have a good chance of winning. I think that you may take it for granted, however, that Virginia wid, as usual, east her electoral vote for the Democratic candidate."

"That is the way it tooks to us." would rather "raise" Mr. BARBOUR'S feures.

A False Issue. One of our Republican exchanges de clares that a vote for CLEVELAND would be vote for "the horizontal and revolution-

ary Morrison bill." This averment is not true. Mr. RANDALL and forty other Democrats in the House of Representatives, at its last session, voted to kill that bill. It will never be heard of again. It is buried beyond the hope of resurrection. It cannot possibly come up sgain; but if such a thing should happen, that bill would fare no better next winter than it did last.

The Morrison bill could not pass the House of Representatives. It could not pass the Senate.

There is, therefore, no way in which could reach the President of the United

Do we admit that Mr. CLEVELAND would sign it if it reached him? By no means. His letter of acceptance pledges him unconditionally and unequivocally to the support of the Chicago platform. We only wish to show that the passage of the Mon rison bill is an impossibility.

A Good Joke.

We have given elsewhere in our column of to-day Charman Randour's forecast of the result in Virginia. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says that the B atnestee hold that they have a better than a fighting chance for carrying the State. They point to the elections preceding the last as proving that there is what they style an "anti-Bourbon" majority in the State. We quote :

"It is the stid hunt that is to be made. The colored belt' to the last man is to be brought out, and whenever that comes to The rescut, says Mahone, the day is carried.

A number of the best speakers from the
North are expected to be on the Virginia

Come on, and let us try conclusions. Jocks y of Norfolk, he not too bold, For Dickon tay master is bound and sold."

A UNITED STATES MARSHAL DISTINGUISHE Himself,—The Republicans don't intend to allow themselves to be defeated in Ohio. Rend the following from the Cincinnati

Deputy United States marshals are being manufactured by wholesale. Marshal Wright says he intends to appoint as many rean success in the Union in November.

The Democrats may elect CLEVELAND without the vote of Ohie; but the Republicans cannot elect BLAINE without the vote of that State. The Democrats will not need the vote of Ohie in the presidential election. The Republicans cannot do without it, Inorder, therefore, that the bottom was not fell out of the Rejublican persons in the successary to appoint as many deputies as are necessary to prevent election frauds. It is crident that he thinks it occassary to appoint as many deputies as are necessary to prevent election frauds. It is crident that he thinks it occassary to prevent election frauds. It is crident that he thinks it occassary to prevent election frauds. It is crident that he thinks it occassary to provent election frauds. It is crident that he thinks it occassary to appoint as many deputies as are necessary to prevent election frauds. It is crident that he thinks it occassary to appoint every reliable Republican that wishes to be appointed. Not a Democrat has been appointed. Not as Publican that wishes to be appointed. Not as Publican that wishes to be appointed. Not a Democrat has been appointed. Not as Publican that wishes to be appointed as the occasion that wishes to be appointed. Not as Publican that wishes t may not fall out of the Braine canvass, it | visors, maintain order, and arrest all per may not fail out of the BLAINE cauvass, it is absolutely necessary for the Republicans to secure the vote of Ohio this week. There is no scheme that promises success to which they would not resort. In fact, they have tried all the schemes their ingenuity could invent, and all threatened to fail.

What was left? Nothing but the extravastic term of the scheme is the polisman of the promises and the polisman of the character of some of those known to have been appointed does not give assurance of fair play. The United States officials decline to give any definite information as to the number of definite information as to the number of deputies that will be placed at the polisman of the promises and the promises are the promises are the promises and the promises are the promises are the promises and the promises are the promises and the promises are the promises are the promises and the promises are the promises ar deputies, with remarkable unanimity, re-tuse to talk.

Bayonet rule in the North as well as the South. Read also the following from the same paper :

"Sid Thomas, a negro who lives in the Fif teenth Ward and votes in the Sixth, has bee felling the Republican colored continger from Richmond, Va., that he is a Unite States deputy marshal, and will see them through on election-day. These Richmond fellows are located at No. 206 Broadway."

and are being drilled for service on elec-

Electric Lights,-We have not sensured tion fund will grow as the country grows. our city authorities for not lighting Rich-A hundred infilions of doltars lying idle mond by electricity, but some persons have. in the Treasury will supply the means of saving the Government "from the hands of the Washington Post of yesterday, it would the rebels." From bad to worse the coun- seem that there are two sides to this questry will go, until the disgraceful scenes | tion also. The Post says :

which marked ancient Rome will find a parallel in the new world.

Now is the time to save the country. Now is the time to save the country. Now is the time to stay the flood of corruption which threatens to drive liberty from this continent. Now is the time for the people to test their ability to regain control of the National Government. Now is the lations concerning the laying of under of the National Government. Now is the time to decide the question whether the Federal Government is to be what the framers of the Constitution intended it to tric lighting of this city has not yet come.

There seems to be no doubt of the fact that Commissioner of Pensions Dubley. to be purchasable. New York, an empire reformer, is systematically at work attempt inn to corrupt voters in the West. The

Elections by Bayonets.

Ex-United States Senator Chaffee is not ashamed to speak out in meeting. He reminds us of old Thad. Stevens, who used to make fun of Republican congressmenthat talked about "the Constitution," and who ridiculed the pretence that the Republican party was willing for the South to be represented by members of Congress chosen by her own people. Hear Mr. Chaffee.

We copy from a leading Republican journal (the Circumsti, Commercial County) and the National Government has not been made in many a year. New York Times says:

state an issue. He does not mince his words. His statement of the case is convincing. Evidently it was not BEECHER

that did the lying in the case of Joy.

York Graphic. The monster ratification

BRIEF COMMENT.

"The Missouri Republicans have nominated A. Guitan for Governor." He will twang out a mournful tune after the elec-

Score another for the noble order of cranks. KEELY's motor is a success. We have always held that he was too eminent a crank to fail.

KEELY succeeded in getting up some mil hensel horse-power with two goblets of wa- Normal-School brick-kiln was on fire. tions by ferce of intimidation. Elections | the Probabitionists have no elements of

salt the story that Boss Cameron has retired disgusted from the newly-formed BLAINE alliance." The affinity of corruption justi-

The objections urged to Governor CLEVE-LAND'S vetoes by the BLAINE organs may be summed up in the statement that he is not Republican enough to spend public money without warrant of law or consti-

## THROUGH THE STATE.

DANVILLE. Three Hundred and Minery-Four Couples

Henry County tiems-Patrick County-Picklisimer vs. The Richmond and Dan-(Correspondence of the Richmond Di

A memorandum found amongst the books of Rev. W. H. Piunkett, who died at his home, in this county, on the 31st of last December, in his eighty-fifth year, shows that he married during his ministry, which was limited to this county. 334 couples, and the fees paid for each couple were put down onposite their names.

was limited to thit county, and couples, and the fees paid for each couple were put down opposite their names.

Judge N. H. Hairston, of Henry county, writes to Colonel Abram Staples, of Patrick county, that in 1879 Henry county subscribed \$100,000 for the Danville and New-River railroad, and that in the next year the county levy was at least \$1.10 on the \$100 worth of property. He saws also that since that time the county has paid \$34,000 of the railroad debt, \$8,000 for two iron bridges, \$6.000 for a jail, and \$4,000 for other tuprovements, and that without any abatement of other public improvements, and with great improvement in the county roads, the levy has been gradually reduced to 625 cents on the \$100 worth of property. At the same time the treasurer stands prepared to meet every due demand, and crime has been reduced by 47 per cent. And it is all, he says in substance, the result of wise conomy and fair dealing, and be says some of it is due in a measure to the increase of taxable values caused by the ruityoad.

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In Patrick county in September-the United States commissioner sent on three persons to the grand jury for retailing liquor without license, one for retailing tobacco without license, three under a capias, discharged two who had been arrested for retailing liquor, discharged twe from prison on application. The parties who are to appear before the grantiur all gave bond.

The case of Picklishner vs. The Richmond and Danville Railroad Company for \$20,000 damages was before the Hustings Court again yesterday. The taking of the testimony was concluded, and then it appeared, though there was some contradictory testimony here and there, that the conductor of the freight train on which Mr. Picklishner had come to Danville had Mr. Picklishner had come to Danville had told him that the caboose would be cut of from the train here, and he might then either walk ever to Dundee or get on one of the freight-ears and go over with his cattle, and that he fell off in the effort to climb up on the car just as it commenced moving over the bridge. It also appears that he was put on the cars at Danville and curried to Burkeville, and was put off at Burkeville because that was the first place from Danville at which, a physician could be found. On motion for instructions to the jury, the jury was sent out, and then came the argument on such points as to whether a traveller who had a pass given him because he was shipping cattle over the road was a gratuitous passenger, or the right of a common Mr. Picklisimer had come to Danville had ous passenger, or the right of a common purier to divest himself of responsibility carrier to givest himself of responsibility or to stipulate for exemption, or the extent to which a common carrier could be deemed tributary to the negligence of a passenger, or the extent to which damages could be made indemnifying, and besides that primitive and exemplary. Mr. Mann represented the phi-tail in these arguments; Mr. Bouldin and Mr. Marshall both stood for the company. This morning the argument for instructions will be resumed. ALPHA.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, October 11, 1884.

The argument on instructions was con-cluded about noon. Then argument befor-the jury commenced, and the case (at 7 P. M.) was given to the jury. The jury, after being out forty-five minutes, rendered a verdict for Picklisimer, of \$10,000. An appeal will be taken.

CHARLOTTESVILLE.

Arrest of Supposed Murderers - Frint of a Murderer - Political Meeting - Religious Services. [Correspondence of the Bichmond Dispatch.]

October 11, 1884.

Last night two colored men, named Horace Terrelland Preston Crawford, were brought here and lodged in jail by a strong guard. They are charged with being unplicated in the murder of Mary Crawford

less Saturday near Nortonsville.

The trial of John Roland for the murder of William Fry is now progressing in the County Court. He is defended by Messrs. Davis and Hormon. The case will proba-bly be given to the jury some time to-day, Last night a meeting of the Working-men's Club was held at the court-house. The meeting was to have been addressed by Hou. J. E. Massey and Thomas M. Dunn, but neither could be present. Mr. Massey was at home fighting fire, which had broken out in the woods near his place. He sent his regrets. However, John B. Moon and sptain William O. Fry were "conscrip-

A. Rumpbreys, Esq.

Right Rev. J. J. Keane, of Richmonds preached a most able and interesting sermon to a large congregation in the Catholic church fast night. The Bishop goes from here to Gordonsville to dedicate a church there to morrow. The weather remains dry. The expel-lent indications for rain of yesterday

passed away.

We had a white frost yesterday morning, not sufficient to mp anything, but quite coid county to send the people shivering into heavy clothing.

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[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Charlottisyttle, Va., October II, 1884. Romand, the murderer of James Fry, was his afternoon convicted of murder in

the first degree and sentenced to be hung on the 28th of November next. The jury was mixed. They remained out only ten

LYNCHBURG.

Improving-The Methodist Conference-Discharged, &c. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] OCTOBER 11, 1884. Eusiness here is said to be improving to

one extent, but no marked increase in th some extent, but no marked increase in the Luik of trade will likely occur sooner than after the November election.

A private letter received in this city from the Healing Springs gives encouragement to hope for the recovery of Mr. H. Carter Eubank, the proprietor, who was some time since paralyzed. He has many warm friends in Richmord who will rejoice at this news.

friends in Richmord who will rejoice at this news.

Active preparations are making for the reception and entertanment of the Methodist preachers who will attend the forthcoming session of the Virginia Conference in this city next month. The Conference meets on the 12th, in Court-Street Methodist Episcopal church.

Robert Ewers, the young white man who was recently arrested in Lexington and brought to this city on the charge of having wrecked a train on the Virginia Midhand road near here, and who was subsequently taken to Amherst for trial, was acquitted by the magistrate. Bailinger and his associate detective, who were indicated by the grand jury here for inhuman treat-

by the grand jury here for inhuman treatment of Ewers in their efforts to extort a confession, have not been arrested yet.

BEALMONT.

HAMPTON.

Fire at the Normal School-Political, [Certespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] About 5 o'clock this morning the bell at the Normal School rang out the fire-alarm, and in a shorttime the bell of old St. John's church joined in. The cry of "Fire!" "Fire!" resounded through our streets, and for a while there was much excitement. It was found that a large shed near the was totally destroyed. The loss is very

ter, and yet there are people that claim that the Probabitionists have no elements of strength.

The Boston Herald says: "It won't do any harm to accept with several dashes of the stary that Boss Cameron has retired.

The Mahoneites will have several meeting in the county next week. Colonels in the county next week. ings in the county next week. Colonel-

Godwin and Lamb will speechify. Revival of Religion in Amelia.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
AMELIA COURTHCESE.

October 11, 1884. October II, 1884. 5
The protracted meeting in the Methodist church here has been suspended until Monday night. There were forty conversions up to last night, and the interest is unabated.

AMELIA.

eliff, which is thought to be about sigty-five or seventy feet high. The deer, instead of evading the chif, ran on and leaped from its dizzy heights to the sand below. Of course death was almost instantaneous. The animal was a fine nine-spike deer, and weighed 160 pounds. His neck was broken and under jaw badly crushed. This is the second instance of the kind known to happen at this place. Some years ago a deer was forced over the chiff by a party of hunters.

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY.

Beirne and Smith Doing Splendid Work-The Drought.

Work-The Brought.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

FAMPIRLD, October 11, 1884.

Mr. Richard F. Beirne. editor of the Richmond State, and Mr. H. M. Smith, Jr., of Richmond, Va., spoke here Wednesday night to a large audience. Both of these gentlemen made good and telling speeches, and were listened to with undivided attention by those present.

These gentlemen are doing splendid service for the cause of Democracy in our county. They have already spoken at several places, and are booked for others during the present week.

Mr. L. C. Fewier of Abjandan spake to

he present week. Mr. I. C. Fowler, of Abingdon, spoke to

Mr. I. C. Fowler, of Abingdon, spoke to an audience of about eighteen this afternoon, most of whom were negroes. His remarks were stale and out of place; in fact, he seemed depressed in spirits and sick at heart.

Messrs, Beirne and Smith will wind up the week with a speech in Lexington Saturday night to the Democratic Club.

The news from all portions of the county is of the most encouraging character, and the indications are that Tucker will carry the county by a majority of at least two hundred and fifty.

hundred and fifty.

We had a slight sprinkle of rain to-night, which laid the dust and cooled the atmos-

Most of the farmers are seeding, having given up all hopes of rain.

In consequence of the protracted drought the fertilizer and wheat-drill trade have been seriously affected. There will not be half as much fertilizers Rockbridge county this year as there was

Mr. Samuel B. Witt was expected to make some specches in this county, but to our regret we learn that in consequence of the pressure of official business he cannot be with us.

Suspended Operations Temporarily.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
OCTOBER II, ISSL.
The Norfolk Knitting and Cotton-Manu facturing Company suspended operation to-day, throwing out of employment som one hundred and lifty hands—men, women one hundred and fifty hands—men, women, and children. The suspension is caused by the fact that there seems to be lift e or no demand for manufactured goods in the market. The management say the suspension is only temporary, and that operations will be resumed as soon as the old stock has been worked off.

The Canyass in Hanover. Correspondence of the Enchmond Digastellal Vernoon, October 11, 1881.

There was a big Democratic meeting a collect's Store. There was a big Democratic meeting a collect's Store. The place, last night and a great deal of cutbustasm was aroused of the two hundred present some came eight miles. The speakers were Hon, George D. Wise and Colonel W. S. Gilman, and their able addresses were cheered repeatedly. I am certain that they accomplished great good. A. F. Hendrick, president of Point Lookout Democratic Club, president, and most of the leading citizens of that part of the county were present. X.

Democratic Barbeene in Chesterfield. The Democrats of Chesterfield will give a barbecue near Wood's church next Thurs-day. Major Benjamin H. Nash and Hon. George D. Wise will address the people, and that night they will speak at Ettricks.

The Dispatch calls for artesian wells, and somebody wonders why the river caunot supply all the water we want. The answer is that absolutely pure water is not to be obtained from springs and wells, and the experiment in Charleston has resulted in such a complete success that other cities will certainly follow the example and use that method of procuring the water supply at least for drinking purposes,—The Campaian.

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CARTERSVILLE, GA.
This will certify that two members of my lin
mediate family, after having suffered for min
years from nemerical irregularity, and havin
oven heated without benefit by various medica doctors were at length completely cured by bottle of Dr. J. Bradheld's Female Regulator, effect on such cases is truly wonderful, and may the remedy be called "Woman's

JAMES W. STRANGE.

ENTIRE AND ABSOLUTE SUCCESS. Major John C. Whitner, of Atlanta, well are favorably known all over the United States as a General Insurance Agent, says: "I used this remedy before the war on a large plantation in a great number of cases, always with absolute suc-

Dr. J. Davis, of Milliown, Alan writes: "Have used Rundfield's Regulator calcustrely in my ma-the with entire success. If it is not a specific, it is, in my opinion, the best known remedy for the diseases for which it is recommended."

A lady of Bonham, Texas, writes: "I have occu using your Female Regulator for several weeks and with great benefit. My case is of ione tispoling, and has baffed many physicians. I have tried every medicine I could hear of, but the Regmintor is the only one that has ever relieved my

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Professor Agassiz is still in poor health. General Sherman says that since his re-tirement his health has been exceptionally good.

Charles Francis Adams the Third enter-ed the freshman class at Harvard tais full, and was immediately selected as president of the class. The honors of Harvard are hereditary to that family.

Considering how frequently wood-cutters injure their feet and legs by misdirected blows, it is noted as rather remarkable that Mr. Gladstone has so long whelied the axe without ever inflicting a scratch upon

Mr. Langtry, husband of the beautiful Mr. Langury, busseand of the beautiful actress, is an enthusiastic lover of aquitassports, and spends most of his time fishing, boats g. or gunning for watertowl. He has recently purchased a life-boat and fitted it up for cruising in the channel and the Irish sea.

The Washington Capital pictures Alian Arthur, the son of the President, as scated on the portice of the Executive Mansion in the midst of a group of young Mansion in the must of a group of young addies, and apparently having a most agreeable time. "I wish," he observed, glateling at his fair guests through the network of his inwn-tennis bat, "that the summer of 1884 would last forever."

Dr. Bird, oxee a physician in Ediaburgh, was in the habit of taking a long walk at an early hour every morning. On one occision he met a friend—a man of extremely slender and wiry appearance—who greeted him boisterously with: "Ha! good moraing. This is indeed the early bird!" The response came, accompanied by a meaning smile: "And it would seem I have eaught the worm." Kaiser Wilhelm having had five falls Kaiser Wilhelm having had five falls within the past two years, only one of which was due to causes outside of himself, it is now believed that a species of epilepsy is their source. Despite this threatening symp-

their source. Despite the state and another tom and the weight of his cirbly-seven years, however, he rides before his soldiers at review with almost the vizor of 3 tith, for, as Tissot said, he vis a Wohenzoh, ra; that is, a warrior hatched from the extinon ball as the eagle is hatched from the egg.

ball as the eagle is hatched from the egg.

Mr. Talmage, preaching in his Brooklyn pulpit about horses, declared Lat Sunday that none of our horses nowadays could hold a candle to the ancient steads. "It is impossible, in our age," said he, "to get any idea of the grandeur and glory of the ancient horse," Mr. Beccher, commenting, said to an interviewer; "That's nonsense. We have conclusive proof that the ancient horse was a tal, podgy, big-boned, slow brute, in no way to be compared with his modern descendant."

DEATHS.

GRASEERGER. Died, at her parents' residence, October 11th, at 1:15 P. M., ROSA 1 GRASEERGER: aged nine years one month an function days.
The function will take place from St. Mary's German Cathodic church TO-ModificW (sionday) MORNING at 9 o clock.
Alteons and Carrollown papers please copy. All cons and Carrishoos apages and MNTER Died, on Saturchy the 11th, JAMES-LINWOOD MINTER, intrast son of Cherley Wanter Eightner; aged frontly en months.

His femeral will take three from the readence of deline 3, Minter, No. 100 West Manshall street.

This Sanday! AFTERNOON at 4 o'close, Priends of the family invited to attend.

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